COMMERCIAL.

PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1881. Business has been very brisk during the week past, local, commercial and business houses having had their hands full in answering to the demands made upon their time and ability to dispose of incoming cargoes, both from the coast and sround the Horn, all of which have been placed in a condition to insure as good returns as possible to all parties concerned.

The amount of imports during the week has been extraordinarily large, we having received no less than four full cargues of general merchandise from the Coast, also two cargoes from London and Giasgow, and as we write, snother vessel from the South is reported as being outside. The total valuations of the imports for the week, will amount to nearly \$230,000.

The exports for the week have amounted to but about \$90,567 the cargoes taken by the P M S S City of Sydney and the H W Almy to the Coast, and which consists of 1,350,262 Bs sugar, rice, bananas, and other domestic productions, the rest miscellaneous foreign merchandise. There is at present in port awaiting engagement, or rather fulfillment of understood engagements, no less | Am bitne Discovery, Perriman

than five vessels, representing 1600 tons, only one of which the Hosario will get away during the coming week. The Discovery, Meyer, Irwin, Falkinburg and Am bktne J A Falkinburg, Hubbard. Murray will possibly follow after in the order named. but nothing definite is known at present writing. The inter-island business has fallen off somewhile

during the last two weeks, a noticable decrease being evident both in passengers and cargoes going forward and also the fact that at the trade sale held on the Is inst., under the auspices of Messrs. Hoffschlaeger & Co. there were few country buyers present; in consequence of which, city buyers obtained a large amount of good at prices suitable to themselves. Sugar is coming forward slowly, the last of the year

crop being nearly in, and the recent reported action of refiners tending to assist in retarding the quick shipmen of the balance on hand at plantations. Rice is arriving in fair quantitres at present but not is such large quantities as to supply our local consumption

and of very large shipments to the Coast. Quotations are at hand to the 18th of August, but the uncertainty of the sugar and rice market make the figures of little use for reference. Appearances indicate that ere long an attempt will be made to make a corner in augar and as the present is the best time, our planters are happily, for some of them, unable to engage in any

The R. M. S. S. Zealandia is due, according to advertised time of leaving San Francisco, this Saturday v. M., and will undoubtedly bring news which is of great interest to these islands. The next sailing vessel to arrive from San Francisco will probably be the Sadie F. Caller.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS. Ang 27-Simr Klisues Hou, from W78 1

	Pacahului
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	Mokolii, from Koolau
	Waiehu from Moloaa
	Haleakala, from Hilo
28-Stmr	Likelike, from Circuit Hawsii
28-Stmr	C R Bishop, from Kauai
	Warwick from Molokai
29-Behr	Wailele, from Maliko

36-Stur Iwalani, from Kona and Kau 30-Schr Leahi, from Honoipu 30-Schr Libelibo, from Honuspo FOREIGH.

Aug 28-P M S S City of Sydney, Dearborn, Australia 29-Br bk City of Bombay, Stowell, - da f Glasgow 29—Hr ba City of Sombay, Stowell, — day fangow 29—Am bitine Discovery, Perriman, 15 days fm S F 30—Am bitine W G Irwin, Turner, 16 days from S F 30—H B M S Gannett, —, — ds f Vancouvers Isd 21—Am bit Montano, Pierson, from Dopartiue Bay, Sept 2—Br bk Birch Grove, Francis, Newcastle, N. S. W.

DEPARTURES.

ang 25-Schr Waioli, for Paanhau 28-Mary Foster, for Kona and Kau 28-Schr Jennie, for Newiliwili 29-Stmr Kilanea Hou for Kahului 9-Stmr Lehns for Molokal and Mau-29-Stmr Mokolli, for Koelau 29-Schr Marion, for Kuhulhae 9.—Schr Kekaulnobi, for Hanalei 9-Schr Luks, for Kohala 9-Stmr Likelike, for Hilo 20.—Stmr Kilaues Hou for Kahului 20.—Stmr C R Bishop for Kausi 20.—Schr Malolo, for Hakslau 30-Schr Waileie, for Maliko 30-Schr Genl Seigel, for Waiaina

FOREIGN. Aug 29-P M S S City of Sydney, Dearborn, for S F

SHIPPING NOTES. The Kate Sudden sailed on the 17th of August, from P The Falkinburg brought with the rest of her cargo the sum of \$1,500 in dimes and half-dimes. There is a boom in ship-building at the East. Work-seen are in great demand at New York city. The Pomare and Sadie F. Caller have both been re-

chartered to return hither from San Francisco The Br bk Birch Grove sailed from Newcastie, N S W. for Honolulu June 21st, and arrived in port yesterday. The Consuelo sailed direct from Kahului for the Coast, tead of calling here, en route, as was expected. She took a small quantity of sugar.

The imports for the past week from the Coast by the Richwery, Murray, Irwin, Meyer and Falkinburg foot up grand total of nearly \$150,500. The harbor is pretty well filled with foreign ship-ging at present; the wharves, from Brewer's to the fail Dock, are lined with vessels.

Bumor is rife that a German steamer, the Africa, is now, or will be, chartered at Hong Kong to bring another bad of Celestial emigrants to this port. U. S. Frigate Richmond sailed, July 16th, from Yoko-Rama, Japan, for Panama, and on the 9th of August, the

The flagship of the French squadron in the Pacific, the ironclad Triomphanie, having on board Rear-Admiral, the Baron Brossard de Corligny, was, at last advices, in

The schr A P Jordan, the Captain of which has a few anxious friends in this city, arrived in Port Townsend from Nicolaetski on August 10th. She will load lumber

The bitne Marion, 336 tons, was sold lately at public anction in San Francisco for \$9850. I. Gutte was the purchaser. It is reported that she will be placed in the Sandwich Island trade. The hand of the unreliable typo is seen in the columns

of the Guette this week as usual, noticably so in the domestic valuation of the Sydney's cargo. But the un-reliable switer sends the Murray's inward passengers to

A light-house and fog-signal is being erected on Sandy Point, opposite Port Blakely. The light will be 30 feet above the water. It is expected that the entire work will be completed and the light started by the lat of

Captala Hubbard has our thanks for dates of the isth inst, and Capts Turner, Howe, Ravens and Perriman for alles of other dates. Means Whitney & Robertson and T G Thrum have also kindly placed news matter at our disposal, for which we feel obliged. Captain Scott, Commander of the man-of-war Lapwing,

shot himself lately at Shanghai, in consequence of the adverse finding of the Court of Inquiry, into the eigenmanances of the collision between his ship and the Chinese merchant steamer Hochung.

The steam whaler mentioned in last week's ADVESTIGER as having sailed from New Bedford Aug. 2nd, for Sun Francisco, is named the "North Star." not "Lone Star." She is spoken of as being finely modeled, and substantially built; she may possibly call in here an route. The arrivals of deep-water tonnage at San Francisc an the first six months of 1881 were 804 vessels, of 902,600 register, and the departures 811, of 884,500 register. There were 1430 constwine arrivals, of a register of 443,700, over 70,000 more tonnage than during the same time in 1880. The Nicaraguan bk Remijio, which put into this port The Nicaraguan of Remijio, which parties and sometime ago to obtain water and repair pumps and then departed for Sydney, arrived out safely, and has again arrived in San Francisco, August 16th, with a cargo of coal from Newcastle. Captain Howard reports leasing one of his crew, William Anderson, who jumped overcoard, on the 28th of June, in a fit of insanity and was

The City of Sydney, Capt. Dearborn, arrived in port in The City of Sydney, Capt. Dearbors, arrived in port in good time on the evening of the 28th nit and sailed again for the Coast at noon of the 29th. The vessel narrowly escaped grounding when coming through the passage, the prompt action of the Pilot, Captain McIntyre, slone saving her from being piled up high and dry on the leasured side, a circumstance that would have greatly reduced her chance of beating the Zealandia's time home. With regard to the Detached English Squadron, at present in Australian waters, papers of that section state that it has at last been definitely decided that in consequence of Admiral Clanwilliams' illness, and the consequent detention of the fleet in Sydnsy, it will not be able to visit New Zealand, and instructions have been sent to Auchiand to have the mails lying for the fleet at that place forwarded to Yokohams, Japan, direct, as the fleet will proceed to that port after calling and making a short stay at Brisbane.

The steamer Zealandia arrived at San Francisco on the set Ang, twenty-four days four hours and twenty-seven mintes from Sydney, having, it is claimed by her officers, made the fastest time on record over that route. The average speed was 12.6 knots an hour, an increase of six knots over her former time, thereby shortening the trip nearly twenty-four hours. This increase of speed has been attained by substituting a manganese bronze propeller for the former one of iron, a full description of which change has already been given in the Adventuser.

The U.S. Ranger, which left San Francisco. April The U. S. S. Ranger, which left San Francisco. April The E. S. S. Ranger, which left San Francisco. April 19th, on a surveying expedition off the coast of Mexico and Central America, returned August 15th. She response having made a general survey and was obliged to leave on account of the rainy season. She sailed thence for San Diego, which port she left on July 29th in search of Raed's Rocks. She made one hundred and twenty soundings. The greatest depths found was 3,115 faithous and the least 3.88 fathoms. At the point indicated by Capitalin Reed they got 2,700 fathoms but failed to find the Reed Rocks.

belonged to that Captain.

Intelligence has been received of the foundaring of the burque Metaris, from Newcastle for this port, at see in a heavy gale, on the 29th July, when about 50 miles east of Fort Macquarie, N.S.W. The vessel left Sydney east of Foot Macquarie, N.S. W. The vessel left Sydney on the 6th July, for Neurasile, where she took on board nearly 400 tons of coal, sailing for Honolulu, on July 25th. When a few days out the vessel encountered a succession of heavy gales, which, together with a high sea running, caused her to labor heavily and leak. Night and day the pumps were kept going, but on Friday, July 29th, the ship became water-logged, and it was impossible to keep her aftoat by means of the gumps, and she was abandoned. Captain Avery and the crew suffered considerable privation, but eventually reached land some 50 miles distant from the scene of the disanter. The Metaris was recently purchased by Captain Avery, and was invaried for £1000.

Following are a few extracts from the quarantine regu-ations issued for the municipality of Apia, Samoa, but which apply more particularly to vessels coming to Apia from the South, than from this port. (I) To prevent the attroduction of infectious or contagious diseases into the on of Apia, no communication, except by signal shall or has admitted such vessel to pratique. (6) The mass r of any vessel coming from beyond Samos, shall how to yellow flag immediately after being directed so to do by the Pilot, and shall keep the same hoisted until the Health Officer has admitted the vessel to pratique and ordered the yellow flag to be hauled down, and n communication shall be held with such vessel, except by signal, until she has been admitted to pratique. (8) If from the answer of the master of any vessel the Health Officer has good reason to suspect that the vessel has any contagion on board, he shall order the vessel to remain n quarantine, to keep the yellow flag boisted, and he shall at once report to the Quarantine Commissioners, who shall meet as soon as possible to investigate the case

and decide according to circumstances FOREIGN VESSELS IN PORT. r bgtne Surprise, Jackson ship City of Bombay, Stowell. Am bk D C Murray, Ravens, Am bk Montano, Pierson. Br bk Birch Grove, Francis.

VESSEL.	Bro.	CAPTAIN.	Foreign From.	Ports
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MEMORANDA.

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Haw brig Pomare.

Report of bgte W G Irwin, Capt Turner—Sailed from San Francisco, Aug 14th, wind N W, moderate; from noon of the 14th to noon of the 15th made 261 miles, from the 15th to the 17th had light N and M W. and afterwards light N E : in lat. 0000-0 W, got a moderate breeze BED a winds two days then TA BE1 18 N, lon 141° 20 __ nom the NE which lasted for

San Francisco

and baffling winds and unpleasant weather in the 28th, but light winds and calms prevented us from arriving in Honolulu harbor until the 30th Begort of the barkentine J. A. Falkinburg, Captain Hubbard.—Sailed from San Francisco Aug. 18th, wind light, N. W., sea smooth, weather pleasant, and so continued to the 22nd; from thence to the 29th had winds from the N. E., with rain squalls; off the Islands had continued succession of baffling winds. Arrived in Hon-

olulu harbor Ang. 31st, 13 days passage.

Report of P. M. S. S. City of Sydney, H. C. Dearborn, Commander,—Left Sydney Aug. 11th, at 3:34 P. M., and arrived at Auckland Aug. 15th, at 10:56 P. M.; left at 4:50 P. M. on the 16th, and arrived at Honolulu Aug. 28th. at 9:10 p. st. Fine weather during voyage. Report of schr W H Meyer, Captain Howe-Sailed from San Francisco, Aug 16th at 6.30 r. M., wind light N. N. W. and so continued to the 21st. Got "trades" in lat. 32° N. and had them fresh to the 2sth. From thence to part had light and balling winds. Arrived in Honolulu harbor, Aug. 31st, 2 P. M., making the passage in 14 days

IMPORTS.

From San Francisco per D C Murray, Aug 29.—60 bales hay, 650 aks bran, 19 cs boots and shoes, 109 pkgs hardware, 259 pkgs potatoes, 70 do onions, 2840 lbs hams, 526 lbs cheese, 3750 lbs pork, 3086 lbs lard, 517 lbs bacon, 1098 lbs butter, 2061 lbs best, 10 kegs and 1 bx powder, 30 cords foremed, 41 lb bricks, 31 do backs and 1 bx powder, 30 cords firewood, 42 m bricks, 34 pkgs glassware, 130 pkgs furni-fure, 72 csks beer, 20 bbis tar, 20 kgs pickles, 1600 lbs tea, 3720 lbs bread, 30 cases sewing machines, 141 bbis and 2260 qr sks flour, 60 pkgs salmon, 322 cases canned goods.

From San Francisco per Discovery, Aug 28.—18,065 r w posts, 123 pkgs building material, 5 pkgs saddlery, 9 cs harness, 860 fts pork, mules, 89 pkgs canned goods, 29 hif bbts salmon, 370 fts hams, 1680 fts lard, 160 fts bacon 258 fts cheese, 1986 fts butter, 5051 fts beef, 2583 fts bread 342 bgs bran, 54,432 yds dry goods, 185 bales hay, 3 coops fowls, 16 pcs iron pipe, 34 pkgs machinery, 80 pkgs hard-ware, 537 pkgs wagon material, 11 cases drugs, 17 pkgs rubber goods, 110 pkgs furniture, 75 kegs 6 cases powder, 250 m shingles, 48 pkgs stoves and fixtures, 175 sks pota-toes, 15 do onions, 3 cs furnishing goods, 2 cs. stationery, 32.526 ft lumber, lot grain and flour.

From San Francisco, per W G Irwin, Aug 30 .- 59,039 lbs igar, 70 pkgs pipe and fitting, 2500 cigars, 112 sks g'd criev, lot oats, bran, wheat, &c. 59 pkgs groceries, 462 bales hay, 250 lbs bacon, 260 galls lard oil, 12 cases drugs, 4 cases boots and shoes, 12,556 yds dry goods, 8 pkgs sad-llery, 45 bxs bark, 3 coils rope, 25 cases oil, 150 cs whiskey, 20 cs liquor, 40 csks beer, 80 pkgs foreign liquors, 98½ galls Cal wine, 40 cs gin, 905 sks flour, 5 cs clothing, 31 pkgs furnitire, 4 cs boiler tubes, 22 pkgs paint, 1506 pkgs machinery, 371 do hardware, 24 m bricks, 355 bbis lime, 4 cs billiard goods. From Glasgow per City of Bombay, Aug 29.-5336 pkgs

misc liquors, 10 pipes wine, 4.39 baskets champagne, 410 pkgs ales and porter, 15 bbls aerated water, 25 bales bags, 10 bdls buckets, 6000 fire brick, 45 tons coal, 75 pkgs galvd ron, 24 platform frames, 4248 r r ties, 1 cs pictures, small ot misc moise, including iron, hardware, &c. From Sydney & Auckland per City of Sydney Aug 29.— pkg sheepskins, I do leather. I do printing material, cases butter, I cs coal oil, 16 cs cheese, 228 pkgs pota-From San Francisco per J A Falkinburg, Aug 31-320 bls flour, 214 bajes hay, 847 sks bran, 100 sks grd barley, Ts page brend, 29 m bricks, lot dry goods, 200 m shingles it hags oats, 52 hogs, 17 bs boots and shoes, 16 cs hats.

EXPORTS.

For San Francisco per City of Sydney, Aug 29-146,600 hs rice, 664,537 lbs sugar, 29 boxes betel leaves, 3 cs 521 buchs bananas, 2 pkgs misc mdse. Fgu yalue \$10 : dom value \$44,567.34.

147 sks potatoes, 41 do onions, 46 pkgs leather, 375 pkgs

salmon, 554 sks barley, lot mise mise including groceri

PASSENGERS. From Australia per City of Eydney, Aug. 29th.—F. onney, G. Watson. 77 in transit.

and canned goods.

From Australia per Cuty of Sydney, Aug. 20th.—F. Bonney, G. Watson. 77 in transit.

For Windward Ports, per steamer Likeliks, Aug. 36—Marshal Parke, Prof. Baldwin, E. Moeller, L. Asen, Mr. Lyken, J. Briggs, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Zuhr, Mr. Bosse, W. H. Danlels, John Holt, and about 150 deck.

For Kausi, per C. B. Bishop, Aug. 30.—Mr. Macauley, W. H. Bice, and a number of Portuguese and native deck. Passengers.

From San Francisco per W G Irwin, Aug 30—Mrs G Meitank, Miss A L Fillebrown, H G Jarman, W Johnston, Jas Elder, Jos Heering.

For San Francisco per City of Sydney, Aug 29—A W Bush, H Cornwell, Miss Jennie Brickwood, F H Buhl, Mrs C T Eodgers, Mrs Dickson, D J Green, H J Agnew & wife, Mrs H A Stoddard, B F Bolles, J H Paty & wife, O'Stillman, W O Smith, H Netter, W B Castle & wife, H Lose, W B Wrenshall, Mrs Coleman, F Beinicke, wife & 2 children, Mrs McKinley, A Unna, W A Kinney, A S Hartwell, Miss Armstrong, Loo Ngawk, J C Pfluger, Frank Simpson, W Lidgate & wife, Dr L S Thompson, Mrs T B McLellan, W Moore, H Fessler, J F Phillips, A Lorentz, W Walsh, J I White, C F Carlson, R Filson, 3 D Frazer, T Oliver, H T Hongward, E Roders, T Robinson, B W Grannis, C W Joy, and 13 Chinese.

on, R. W. Grannis, C. W. Joy, and 13 Chinese.
From San Francisco per Discovery, Aug. 29th—Mrs.
Brrett, Col Norris, J. B. Moore, J. Irband. From San Francisco per D C Murray, Aug 36-J A loore, Mrs Doyle, Mrs Habylon, E Lucas, H L Townnies, F Flynn, W Telfair, E Furgie, J Moran, J Nolan, W Maples, V Sylva,
From San Francisco per W H Meyer, Aug 31—John
Gloodwin, Thomas Billing, E Welch, James Perry,
For San Francisco per H W Almy, Sept 2—Col Norris,
Mrs Williams, S J Battersbee.

BIRTH. Hannis-In this city, August 27th, to the wife of G. ?

CORRESPONDENCE.

We are not responsible for opinions expressed by correspondents, our columns being open to all for the dis-queston of public affairs from every point of view. count be authe assrily for publication, but as a guarantee of good

To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser,

disinterested eye-witness of what took place on Saturday last. I may also add I was cognisant of the appointments in the judges' stand. When both horses were under the the wire. one of the judges delivered the word "go" very audibly. A fine start was effected. "Mark Twain" having less than half a length the advantage. After rounding the first turn the beli was sounded for a recall, by whom I cannot say, but probably the four gentlemen that were in the box can tell scho struck the bell. It was a matter of impossibility for either rider to have heard "the recall." Both horses and riders apparently did their best. "Mark" gradually increased the gap up to the half-mile post. "Blackthorn" was urged and answered grandly by closing on the Administration; will make no removals from The judges, in considering a protest handed his adversary, but "Mark" similarly responded offices at large, except for cause, and will attempt to them by the owner of "Mark Twain" gave the to his rider's call by keeping the lead, and on no change in the policy or in the personnel of following decission or Monday last. After a PLUMBING, entering the straight he increased it and wor, by the present Administration. That journal is preamble they say:

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser

SATURDAY. SEPTEMBER 3, 1881.

The Sugar Question.

The circular of Williams, Dimond & Co., hopeful character. he evening of the 14th which we published in this journal on the however, symptom fever manifested them-20th of August, relative to the Reciprocity | selves, and on the wing day the fever ran Treaty, the Island sugar crop, and the high, causing alared preventing the Presicontracts under which it is sold to the San | dent from taking anurishment. The scene Francisco refineries, has created consider- at Washington on evening of that day is able discussion among planters. The main | thus described in a raphic despatch:-" Bepoints of the circular are well stated, and fore seven a large crossembled at the entrance the argument brought forward to show to the Executive Son, recalling the scenes that sugar shipped to New York via Cape | witnessed for a fews immediately following Horn, would not prove as profitable as when the shooting. Onlarge tree near the East shipped to San Francisco, is probably cor- gate a bulletin is alsposted as soon as issued rect. All Hawaiian planters agree that from the White Hound when the messenger the Pacific coast, on accout of its proximity, put up the 7 o'clockletin there was a sponis the natural market for Hawaiian sugars; | taneous movement he assembly towards the for, as a rule, the nearest market is the tree in order to leart contents. Those who best. And it was undoubtedly the design | would reach the tree essively read the builiof the Treaty-to favor this section of the | tin aloud to the ans crowds that were con-Union, by opening a market for its manu- | stantly coming and and its discouraging factures and productions as has been the announcements weren spread over the city. actual result of this convention. Neither | Few who heard theletin read turned away Manila nor China, the former sources of | with hope for the i who has so heroically sugar supply of the Pacific States would borne the terrible stings during the past six

the Pacific coast. The principal grievance of Hawaiian est, despondency was the lowest," planters as before stated by the ADVER- thus sumarized :- "Efforts made during the TISER, is not in the market, but in the way | day to have the Prent retain nourishment been disposed of by contract to the refineries, a charge of ten per cent. on the gross sales is made, simply for the delivery In the evening he wasin given nourishment, in San Francisco of these sugars, making the entire cost from the port of shipment where manufactured, to Honolulu and San Francisco, not far from twenty per cent. This of course includes two commissions and guarantees, two freights and insurances, with incidental charges. When to this is added the care of harvesting and transporting the cane from the field to the mill, varying according to means of transportation and distance from twenty to thing in the Presid's condition to indicate thirty per cent. of the gross sales, it will be | pyemia, or if blood soning was the cause of seen that nearly or quite one-half of the the President's unfaable symptoms? He anvalue of the crop is eaten un look

between the market,

The remedy is simple and easy: let the refineries take a new departure, and receive their sugars (as they do when importing from Manila and China) at our principal ports of shipment-say at Honolulu, Hilo | he weighed 210 pols, but his confinement had and Kahului, and at such other points as changes made, it may be confidently asserted that all interested in the production of sugar, directly or indirectly, would favor a continuance of the present mode of disposing of the crops by contract to the refineries, and abandon all idea of seeking a new market. Such an arrangement would also tend to unite all parties in seeking the continuance of the Treaty, with its acknowledged advantages, both to Hawaii and

"Garfield is dead," was a doleful cry repeated on the street; from mouth to wound will, whe decrease in the discharge of mouth, on the arrival of the W. H. Meyer, the pus, be putted to go toward building up which brought a rumor to that effect. A feeling of gloom and of painful regret was manifest in every countenance. But an hour later, it was reported that the Jane A. Falkinburg was coming in with her flag flying. And hope arose, as quickly as it had fallen; and in a little while the glad cry went forth, "He is alive!" But not alive, it is sad to say, with good promise of permanent convalescence. In the sick chamber at Washington, towards which word has been turned, the angels of Life and Death have been waging for some time an even balanced duel; but at last accounts, we fear, in favor of the latter. May President Garfield live, is we feel, the prayer of every soul in the Hawaiian

The King's tour round the World, may be regarded as an advertisement of this Kingdom of incalculable value. Measures and negotiations are now feasible, which would hardly have been entertained some great opportunities for the statesmanship of the country. The King's former visit to the United States determined the success of the the treaty of reciprocity; although parties chiefly benefitted thereby have never the benefits to the nation, that will be the reasonable results of the King's tour are to be developed by a wise and patriotic diplomacy, that shall supplement the royal initiative.

Belgie, on the 13th ult., at San Francisco We hope to welcome back to Honolulu, at an early day, this interesting world rambler tions of people and places. His letter in the September number of the Friend about ward" is delightful reading.

The letters of the European Correspondent of this journal, published in this issue, present a continuous diary of the King's movements, receptions and public sayings in Europe. Much of the information has was little better tha a walk. Blackthorn was already been presented to the readers of the | declared the winns, having made the mile in 2 P. C. A.; but it was deemed desirable to present a connected, and what may be weights, which gas more time for gulling the termed, owing to the sources of information, | publi a semi official account of His Majesty's

Sin:—I tender you my opinion on the match between "Mark Twain" and "Blackthorn" as a places. Ere this, no doubt, the President of in costacies at the result of the scheme. the Republic and the Sovereign of this mile dash; catch wights. Kingdom have made their choice; and we key Not. doubt not, they have both been guided in Time 2.06. This ened the business of the day. their selection by a spirit of true patriotism. During the interval between the two events.

THERE is naturally much speculation current as to the course Vice-President Arthur will | The management of affairs at the Park on that pursue should he be called upon through the day was decidedly usatisfactory, several inedeath of President Garfield to assume the reins | briates being permitted to obtrude themselves of government. The New York Heraid of Aug. on the society of laws and gentlemen who went there to enjoy themselves. Those who went 17th asserts confidently that if Arthur should there calculated on Isving a few hours' enjoybecome President, he will make no changes in | ment, but returned to town sadly disappointed. Reed Rocks.

A letter to the S. F. Oill, Aug. 15, written on board the U. S. Bevenue Str. Corwin, and dated from St. Michaels. Aluly 8, reports that a detachment from that vessed under command of Officer Herring, has established beyond a reasonable doubt, the fotal wreck of the missing whaler Vigillant and the death of at least four of her crew-Thestory as related, points also to the possibility of the Mt. Wollaston crew having joined their fortunes with the worker of Captain Nye, of the Mt. Wollaston, as having a brother of Captain Nye, of the Mt. Wollaston, as having the Captain Nye and the present Administration. That pour a brother of the pre

Prest Garfield.

The President are to have suffered from aufavorable sympton the 8th ult. The discharge of pus frore wound becoming slug- and therefore decide that the stakes shall remain gish. On the 10th peration was performed to relieve this condiof things, and the subsequent bulletins wer three or four days of a (Signed) Honorgree, August 29th, 1881.

ever have taken in return the two or three | weeks, and many away fully convinced million dollars worth of products that are that the morrow's smuld rise on the National now imported annually by Hawaii from | emblem flying at hallst throughout the country. It seemed wheoufidence was the high-

water would not rem After injection was resorted to, he rallied thly, and his condition was further more impul by a few hours sleep. and again the stom refused to retain it. About 8 o'clock halfvine glass of hot water was administered, ands was retained. Soon after taking the hotter the President fell asleep. Through the President retained his mental faculties, accessionally conversed about his case with surgeons." Happily the following day brht a rally and the illustrious patient, subseqtly, though very slowly, recovered. A telegraf the 17th, from Washington, says :- "Theeling here about the President is now hord. In an interview this morning, Dr. Bliss wasked if there was anyswered emphatically No; there is no connec-programme, the Sante band the pro-

ent trouble. The gvorable symptoms are due entirely to the coiion of the patient's stom-He and tother attending surgeons were confident that treatment adopted would soon remedy this In speaking of the President's apperance laid that when he was shot reduced him near 0 pounds. There was, of

The latest desch on the 17th reads as follows :- " Execut Mansion, 11 p.m.-To-day has been much be favorable than yesterday, and the general ling of reassurance has been gradually growin The interest of the day has centered upon t condition of the President's tomach from ti to time, and great encouragement has beenerived from the fact that the nourishment tan naturally by the President has been retain and it was decided to give the President a cod infusion of beef. The President is now sping, and the indications of nausea have appeared. Each day which shows no absole decline is considered as really a gain, as in short time the nourishment required to supj the relentless exhaustion of the his system.

By the arri of the J. D. Spreckels, at Kahului, news to f 20th ult. has been received. At that date thoulletins as to the President's health contint to be of a favorable character.

S)RTING NEWS.

THE TURE. Phough showery in Honolulu, there was "een's weather" at Kapiolani Park on Sattay last. There was a scanty the attentive sympathy of the civilized attendance, at very indifferent racing. The flasco between immodore and Oliver filled the hearts of true lers of sport with disgust, which was only augmed by the unsatisfactory performances of Blithorn and Mark Twain; and the trap that wasnecessfully laid to catch the unwary by an isromptu match between Why Not and Lehna It was extremely unpleasant for the ladies at gentlemen who occupied the Grand Stand toee the track crowded with people before arafter the start, and after the finish of each re. A decided contrast to the conduct of affai on the 11th June, when the attendance was enty times larger. Half-past time ago; and the Royal tour creates 2 o'clock was thhour appointed for the first race, but it 3.15 m. before the arrangements, or rather disarraements, allowed the first bell to be rung. MarTwain was the first to put in an appearance. e took a canter round with the blanket on, ær which Blackthorn came on adequately recognized that fact; - and now the track. The dis had all along been in favor the betting was en. A flying start was agreed together, the orde to "go" was given, imme- or otherwise, to suit the convenience of buyers. diately followed y a recall-but too late to bring back the inetgous animals. Futile endeavours were mie to arrest their speed, and PROF. FRANK W. DAMON, arrived per they were not puld up until they had gone the full distance. Mac Twain had been pressed in this first dash, answas placed at a disadvantage in the second enounter by not receiving the same amount of aention and rest as Blackthorn 510. who has delighted the readers of the Friend | did at the hands | his grooms. At the second for a long time with his charming descrip- attempt to start em another failure ensued, and again both Irses went round the track at full speed. Noting was left but that they should run again even a third time. Both "Cairo; Ancient and Modern," "The Pyra- horses showed sias of distress. They were mids and the Sphinx" and "Farther East- sent off on very uneven terms, Blackthorn having five or si lengths' start. The result lbs. to carry.

was :- Purse of \$,000; one mile dash; 108 Mark Twain ... Blackthorn graduly drew away from Mark Twain. It was paiful to see these jaded steeds struggling round te course. The last quarter minutes 111/2 secons. A foot race was arranged between two heavy

Two 13-hand natve horses were matched for a mile. Pool-sellin was carried on behind the Grand Stand on tis event, conducted by Mr. In the Great Republic of America, and in the little Kingdom of Hawaii, there is a vacancy in the chief seat of Justice. And the cancy in the chief seat of Justice. And the was allowed the prvilege of buying Why Not, welfare of the two countries may be much to the delight of "ne ring." The eyes of the affected by the men appointed to fill these blind were opened when the race was over.

Lehna won, of cours, and the native owner was

> Commodore and Defance gave an exhibition of trotting. Commode landed the winner in

2 minutes 40 seconds

heat but referred the matter to the judges for de-

"And the judges are now of the opinion that by the horses running the third heat they violated the rules they were so particular to run under with the stakeholders, that the pools stand as sold, and that the race be run over again at such time and date as the parties interested may J. A. CUMMINS, H. BRADLEY.

J. H. BLACK. On the same day the judges also furnished the owner of each horse with a copy of the following

Honolulu, August 29, 1881. "It is hereby agreed to have the race run be tween "Mark Twain" and "Blackthorn" on Friday, Sept. 2nd. 1881, it being the Princess Pe gent's Birthday, at Kapioiani Park."

J. A. CUMMINS. H. BRADLEY.

J. H. BLACK.

In accordance with the notice served on the owners of Mark Twain and Blackthorn by the judges. Mark appeared on the track at 2.30 p.m. yesterday. He waited three quarters of an hour for the black horse; but, as he did not appear, Mark Twain was ordered to run the distance alone, and beat 2 min. 111% sec. He weighed in 120 lbs., and made the mile in 1 min. 51 sec., hard held throughout. He was declared the winner of the \$1,000 purse run for, but not decided, on the 27th August. The same gentlemen acted as judges as on the previous occasion.

The lyric and dramatic artists at Music Hall have been giving a taste of their quality in these representations at the Hall. On Saturday last they gave great pleasure to a full house and repeated the same performance on the following their sugars are sold. Having already failed. The stomacls so sensitive that even | Tuesday. Miss Jennie Boyer's vocalization affords a lyric treat of the first quatity. Her voice has all the strength, richness, sweetness. ADMISSION. and clear bell-toned quality that can be desired. Her friends say that she was suffering on this occasion from the effects of sea voyage; and that this occasioned some nervousness and a slight depreciation of her usual quality of song. which however was not recognized by her audience. After singing, "Toi, que j'aime," enthusiastic plaudits brought her, after retiring, again before the foot lights. Then she sang the sweet ballad "Good Night," and again the delighted listeners manifested their appreciation of the gifted songstress by calling for a second encore, which the lady kindly gratified by singing " Coming through the rye." The flexible play of her the tree like organ, of her genuine cox lisem. ante programme, the Secure bond the area ease and sweetness of her annua,—the tion whatever betw the wound wat where the view of the secure afforded vocalization, and her and trouble The vocalization of the secure afforded vocalization. fine expression, and perfect articulation are de-fightful. To-night she will sing with other com-

positions, the songs, "Queen of Beauty," and My love is like the red, red rose." And those who may have a memory of a mother's tender chaut of these melodies, will be happy to go and listen to their rendering by a Queen of Songe The last portion of Saturday's programme was the drama "Good as Gold," written by Mr. Edwin this was not so peptible as it would otherwise Browne and Mr. Bower, and first played by the piece illustrates the wild life of mining camps the scene being laid in Montana. It affords opportunity for several striking tableaux, in which Mr. Browne appears at his best. Some of the more striking situations elicited most noisy applause from the gallery. There is little scope for the display of talent on the part of those who fill the minor characters, and Browne and the other members of the company after seeing their performance this evening, of that old, favorite drama, "Uncle Tom's Cabin. The bill of Saturday was repeated on Tuesday to an audience not so encouraging in point of numbers as we could have desired. Unless such enterprise as that of Messrs. Browne and Black be encouraged, we have no right to complain, as is so often done, of the lack of public amusement in Honolulu. On Thursday evening an olio bill was put out. There was a fair audience, and all were sent away much pleased. To-night, as already mentioned, "Uncle Tom's

Cabin " will be presented. Miss Howard, a member of the dramatic Company, and who admirably supports Mr. Browne in his fine dramatic delineations, is a young lady of very pleasant personal appearance, and who gives evidence of careful study in her presentations on the stage. It will be a fine treat this evening to witness the performance at Musical Hall of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," by this talented Company, Miss Howard takes the part of Eliza and Cassie.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Sunday Afternoon Prayer Meeting. The early Sunday Evening Meetings of the Y. M. C. A. held for several years past in the vestry of Fort Street Church, will be moved to the Lyceum hereafter till further notice, and will change to 3 o'clock. It is intended to make this a meeting especially for young men. Hawaiians understanding the English langauge are cordially invited to attend. Mr. HALLEN. JOSEPA KIKAHUNA.

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It is Ordered that FRIDAY. THE 7th OF OC-TOBER 1881, at 11 a. M., at the Court House in Makawao, he set as the time and place for hearing said Report and Petition and any objections that may be offered thereto; and all persons interested are hereby instructed to attend The following are the NAMES OF THE SHAREHOLDERS o the said "HUI O HAMAKUAPOKO," who by these pre sents are especially SUMMONED to attend in person, or by authorized proxy. Viz:

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